THE GRENADA SENTINEL

VOLUME LXXXVI — GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 19[illegible] — NUMBER 50

CHARLESTON WINS GAME

(By Pete Lambert)

With their ace pitcher, Pryor Hollingsworth, hurling four-hit ball, the Charleston Hi nine defeated Grenada Tuesday 5 to 4.

Hollinsgworth was in perfect form and set home club down with four scattered singles - struck out twelve batters, and issued only two bases on balls, these came in the first inning. Besides his splendid pitching, he hit a home run in the first inning with a man on base and scored the winning run in the ninth.

The home boys seemed to have won another ball game going into the last of the ninth, at this time they were leading 4 to 3, but Charleston tallied twice in the ninth to take the ball game.

Grenada started the scoring in their half of the first inning. Hudson led off and grounded out. Harper and Murphy walked, then executed a double steal, putting runners on second and third, Hamby was batting, and on his second strike Harper stole home with the first run, Hamby struck out, Thompson grounded out to end the inning.

Charleston's big guns started firing in their half of the first. Roland singled and was thrown out trying to steal—Gunn laked and Whitten drove him home with a double — Then Hollingsworth caught one of Harper's pitches and lifted it over the left field wall for a home run — Hutchins grounded out and Basford flied out.

Grenada scored again in the second on errors, and in the eighth they earned their first run — Ward singled and was thrown out trying [illegible] walked and stole second — Gammon drove him home with their third and the tying run. They tallied again in the ninth — Murphy reached first, second and third on errors —Hamby came to bat with the squeeze play on—he bunted down the third base line, but Murphy held third and the play was at first; as the pitcher threw to first Murphy sarted home — Hamby was safe but Murphy was thrown out — Hamby stole second and Thompson drove him home with a single.

Charleston came to bat in the ninth trailing by one run — Gunn struck out — Whitten doubled for his third hit and his second double of the game — Hollingsworth grounded to the pitcher who threw wild to first — Whitten went to third — Hollingsworth stole second — Hutchins singled and Whitten crossed the plate with the tying run, and Hollingsworth crossed he platt with the winning run, and the ball game.

Grenada plays Senatobia here this Friday and Charleston entertains Batesville. If Batesville wins over Charleston they will be the undisputed champs of the district —but if Charleston should happen to beat them, there'll be a playoff series between Batesville and Grenada regardless of whether or not Grenada wins their other games.

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The Daily Star leads.

HOPPER — About to take off on his non-stop westward flight from Moscow to New York, Major Vladimir Kokkinaki was temporarily held up by bad weather. The Major is one of the Soviet Union aviation heroes and holds the Soviet altitude record.

HANDICAP?

Beven Opposes Sectional Acts

BATON ROUGE, La. — Control of freight rates on Southern industrial products by laws enacted under the clash of sectional interest is a threat to the continued industrial development of the South, according to J. L. Beven, president of the Illinois Central System. Addressing the fifteenth anniversary meeting of the Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce here. Mr. Beven warned that pressure of other sectional interests would stand in the way of passage of any law to fix rates that would be beneficial to the South and urged that adjustmen of rates for the service of Southern industries be left in the hands of the railroads, the shippers and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Beven said, in part:

"This matter of freight rates on the products of Southern industries is not a new subject, but recently publicity makes it look new. Frankly it is poor advertising for the South. It is calculated to drive industry away instead of bring it in. The worst part is that it doesn't do justice to the situation. It is injurious to the railroads, but we can pass over that. 'Your interest lies in the fact that it gives a black eye to the South.

"The railroads of the South have put through rates on Southern industrial products to stimulate the free movement of such products in the channels of trade, and the great industrial progress that has been made in the South over a period of years is evidence of the effort. Our own location has made it possible for us to be one of the leaders in this regard. Our railroad has an extensive mileage that is almost equally divided between the North and South.

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BONNIE LAGRONE IN GREENEVILLE ROTARY NEWS

Mrs. Bonnie LaGrone seems to be the only Grenadian going to the Rotary convention at Greenville, who got into the Commercial Appeal's snapshot of the meeting.

Mrs. LaGrone was photographed with a group of Rotary Anns, and given the credit of being of Greenville, when in reality she is still a Grenadian.

Pete, the other half has, however, been promoted to a position at Greenville, by the Mississippi Power & Light Company.

Duke Of Windsor To Visit U. S

PARIS — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor plan to visit the Warld's Fair in New York late this summer after King George and Queen Elizabeth return from their American tour, it was reported today.

A member of the Duke's entourage said that no date had been set for the trip but that the Windsors would not leave France while the King and Queen were away from England, in accordance with an understanding with the British government.

The Duke would prefer to return to England, it was said, before he visits America but the delicate problem of the Duchess' status would have to be solved first.

NEW SOX — Former Boston Red Sox second baseman Eric McNair leaps for a high one, during practice at Pasadena, Cal. He's wearing Chicago White Sox uniform now.

Britain Offers Germany Pledge

LONDON — Britain tentatively offered Germany a mutual pledge against aggression today and at the same time made counter proposals to Moscow designed to bring Sosiet Russia into a Europei an non-aggression pact with Britain and France.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told a questioner inthe House of Commons that the government would be ready to consider giving Germany reciprocal assurances against aggression.

Seeking to assure the inclusion of Russia's vast resources in the anti-aggression front as quickly as possible, the British cabinet discussed the proposed British-French alliance for three hours without reaching any final decisions.

The cabinet did, however, agree to send new instructions to Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador at Moscow, and to direct him to get in touch with Soviet foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov as soon as possible.

The new instructions were understood to have included certain reservations as counter proposals to the Russia plan for a strong military alliance.

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State Withdraws Ashmore Charge

The State withdrew charges today against Leonard Ashmore in connection with the death of his uncle C. A. Wiggins.

It was explained however that the matter is left open for investigation by the Grand Jury.

Ashmore claims that Wiggins was intending to kill Ashmore's mother and Wiggins' sister. It is alleged that Wiggins was armed with a knife and a wrench, and was killed by a shotgun which Ashmore used.

The discharge from the gun is alleged to have entered behind Wiggins' left ear, and came out at the left eye.

Arrest of Ashmore was made by Deputy Winston Frazier and Deputy W. E. Brunson.

Wiggins Funeral Held

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Bethel, for Wiggins, a native of Arkansas.

Survivors include a brother, W. H. Wiggins, and three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Howard, Mrs. Ada Ashmore and Mrs. Addie Ashmore.

LOCAL AIRPLANE CRASH MAY REMAIN A MYSTERY

Watson To Manage Snider's Campaign

CLARKSDALE, Miss. — Lieutenant Governor J. B. Snider, of this city, stated today that Honorable Raiford Watson, formerly of Lexington, Miss., but now of Jackson, has accepted the appointment as the manager of his campaign for Governor.

Offices have been secured and headquarters will be opened immediately at 123 1-2 North State Street, Jackson. Governor Snider expects to make a vigorous campaign beginning at once.

Mr. Watson is a son of Honorable Stewart Watson, a member of the State Senate of Holmes county, and long prominent in State politics. He is the present Secretary of the State Senate and was previously a valued assistant in the office of Secretary of State, Honorable Walker Wood.

Mr. Watson in accepting the appointment said, "Mr. Snider is the man to boost Mississippi. He wants to and will do big things for our State. It's in his heart. His program and his sincerity of purpose, experience and ability make a winning team."

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Judge Kelly To Address Seniors

PAYNES, Miss. — On Friday evening, May 5, Judge Camile Kelley, Juvenile Court Judge of Memphis, Tenn., will make the Commencement Address to the Paynes High School Seniors. The program will begin at 8 o'clock, p. m., and everything posible will be done to provide accommodations for the many people who will want to make use f this opportunity to hear Judge Kelley.

Members of the senior class who will be awarded high school diplomas are: Nina Kathryn Brown, Valedictorian; Lorraine Denman, Salutatorian; Naoni Smith, Class President; Theida Ellett, Thelma Ellett, C. E. Jennings, John Sharp Orrel, and James Clinton Shook.

Grammar school certificates will be awarded to an eighth grade class of about twenty boys and girls, of which Ruby Kate Partridge is Valedictorian and Bickie Warford is Salutatorian.

Superintendent John Rundle, of the Grenada City Schools, will introduce Judge Kelley. Diplomas will be awardeded by Superintendent Webster Buchanan, Tallahatchie County Superintendent of Education.

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Mrs. Henry Willis For Superintendent

Mrs. Henry Willis, who resides in Beat Three has authorized her announcement for County Superintendent of Education.

Mrs. Willis received her A. B. Degree from Mississippi State College for Women, and later did Summer work at the University of Virginia. She possesses a professional license.

For a number of years Mrs. Willis taught in the public schools of the state, three of which she taught History and French in Grenada school. At that time she was known as Miss Charles Haster.

In the past six years she has been County Supervisor of Adult Education in Grenada County.

In making her statement, Mrs. Willis said: "I feel competent to handle the affairs of this office, and should I be elected, will give the most efficient service with my power. Your vote and influence will be appreciated."

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CUFF'S COFFEE CARNIVAL

James Cuff, one of Grenada's most successful grocers has made an engagement with "Silver Moon" for Cuff's Coffee Carnival Saturday.

Free jars are to be given.

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Maude Adams and Charles Shelton, of Phoenix, Arizona, will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Owens.

MRS. TRIPLETT PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Jettie Lee Triplett, age 54, passed away at the Grenada Hospital, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 after an illness of twelve days. She had been a resident of Grenada for twenty years and had many friends who will be grieved at the news of her passing.

Survivors include her husband, Grady Triplett, a daughter, Alice Lee Triplett of Grenada and a son by a former marriage, Percy Neal, of State College, Miss.

The deceased was born in Calhoun County, March 14, 1885, married Mr. Triplett, Oct. 17, 1915. She was a member of the Methodist Church at which place the funeral was conducted by the Rev. T. B. Thrower at three o'clock this afternoon, with the Rev. E. R. Henderson assisting. Interment in Woodlawn cemetery with arrangements in charge of Garner Brothers.

Pallbearers were: Thomas Weir, G. C. Harris, A. C. Gregory, H. H. Heath, John Murray, Dr. R. A. Clanton and Winston Frazier.

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Grenada Band Wins Honors

Band honors went to Grenada Fridya. After winning superior in marching and concert as well as rating excellent in sight reading, individual members of Grenada band achieved honors. In the Drum Major twirling contest Edgar Turnipseed placed third, in signaling Dick Rule of Grenada placed second.

In Class B Ensembles Grenada rated Superior.

Individual members of the band rating Superior, Benton Keeton, Baritone Horn; Bobby Weir, Snare Drum; Robert Dickson French Horn; Charlie Calloway, Flute. Rating Excellent, Frank York, Cornt; John Keeton, Trombone; Frank Rose, Tenor Saxaphone.

Grenada took more than top honors than any other Class B Band in the State Contest.

At the contest Duck Hill Band and Calhoun City Band rated well. Both bands are young and are directed by former members of the Grenada High School Band, Directors are Scott Calloway, Duck Hill, and W. B. Goss, Calhoun City.

Miss Chloe Lufkin, of Water Valley, is also a Grenadaian and her band rated high honors Wednesday.

Jesse Lowe Henderson, of Pontotoc, is another Grenadaian directing a band.

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William Dement Lott

Willim Dement Lott, age two and one-half years old, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd, died this morning about seven o'clock after about two weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home this afternoon with Rev. Glen E. Wiley conducting.

Survivors include parents, a sister, Velma Loyd, grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moss, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lott, and two great-grand mothers, Mrs. Florie Moss and Mrs. Allen, the following aunts and uncles, Misses Iodo Lott, Beulah Moss, Audrey Moss, of Grenada, Mrs. James Jones, of Washington, D. C., J. D. Moss, Jr. and Earl Moss.

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A NEW ADVERTISER

n of the most recent adverrs to use The Star and Sentidel columns is T. F. Worsham of Futheyville.

Mr. Worsham said that he knew The Star went to almost every house in Futheyville, and that The Sentinel went to a large number of the people living in the surrounding areas, and for that reason he had decided to make weekly offering in their column.

With his first list, some prices are offered which will make it well worth one's time to drive out to his place.

Varied opinions are heard from eye-witnesses to the airplane tragedy, which took the lives of George Stokes, Ted Northington, and John Crump yesterday, but in the tenor of it all, one fact stands out—George Stokes, the veteran pilot of the Commercial Appeal's Goodwill plane, made a sudden attempt to give more power to his plane. This seems to indicate to the satisfaction of all that he realized that some kind of an emergency faced him and that he tried to overcome that obstacle, whether it was as some reported early in the game, for the safety of spectators, or for the safety of himself and his companions.

What that emergency was, perhaps a satisactory conclusion will never be reached.

Following the application of more power to the huge motor of the heavy type plane, it is said the plane careened, and then nosed to a shallow ditch beside Highway 51 in front of Alldread's store. The wrecked plane was upside down when spectators reached the horrible scene.

Will Ed Boushe, Tax Collector, W. H. Kirk, and Dan LeFlore seem to have been closest to the accident of any contacted persons.

Mr. Boushe, who with Kirk was only twenty yards from the point where the plane struck said that there was not a murmur heard from the occupants of the plane. He believes they died from the crash. Mr. Boushe and others rushed to the plane and tried to extricate the bodies before the wreckage burst into flames.

Dan LeFlore, says however that one man called for help immediately after the crash.

Identification Difficult

Identification of the three men proved to be a very difficult undertaking. The one other plane of the aeroeade proceeded to Memphis, after the accident, before anyone had time to gain composure and inquire the names of occupants.

A third plane which traveled with the group, did not attempt to land, and proceeded to Memphis without knowing of the disaster.

Identification was finally completed by a check of returning passengers, at the Memphis airport, information to the effect that the planes would soon be at the airport being given by The Daily Star to the Commercial Appeal and The United Press.

One Abandoned Planes

One of the persons starting on the good will tour abandoned airplane travel at Aberdeen and came to Grenada by car. Some doubt was expressed for his safety, until Dick Robinson, another employee of the Commercial Appeal reported to the office.

As the story goes, Mr. Robinson, who is a jolly good fellow, but a bit corpulent and hvaing excess weight for a plane passenger, found himself being passed around from one plane to another, on account of his avordupois, until he decided to abandon plane travel. Today he is proud of his excess weight.

Mr. Robinson, however did not know how the passengres stacked on leaving Starkville, so he, while here could only identify the plane, and thereby be sure that its pilot, Stokes was one of the victims.

The charred bodies were taken in charge by Garner Brothers, who after taking the usual care, transported them to Senatobia and turned them over to Memphis morticians.

Mr. Wick Ransom, who was well acquained with the victims and their families, accompanied the bodies to Memphis.

Young Reporter Scores

Walter Wade Moss, youthful delivery boy for The Star turned reporter and gave the first report of the incident to a newspaper. He told employes that he saw the plane fall from a point in front of The Star office.

The fact this small boy saw the plane nose dive, above the tree tops, from this point on Main Streets establishes the height as greater than that usually reported.

Livestock Industry Grows In Miss.

Further development of livestock and forestry offers farmers the most practical means to "put every acre to its proper use", the key to the solution of farming in the Southwest Mississippi district, says John R. Williams, district agent. Mr. Williams is working with county agents, assistant county agents, and county program planning and policy committees in formulating farm programs that, it is hoped, will help farmers achieve the coveted goal of better land use and improved income.

That some plan must be developed to efficiently use more idle farm land is indicated by the fact that at present farmers "are utilizing only from 5 percent to 44.6 percent of the available farm lands in the various counties in the production of crops", says Williams. He sees in woodlands, pastures and livestock a means of making "a vast area of practically non-remunerative acreage productive".

After making a thorough study of the agricultural situation in the 21 counties in the Southwest Mississippi disrict, Williams concludes that:

1. The average cash income is too small to even maintain the present standard of living, due to dependance on a one-crop system and the utilization of too small a percent of the farm area. The per capita income is derived too largely from cultivated crops which utilize only from less than 5 to 44.6 percent of the farm acreage in the counties of the district.

2. Forest areas are being denuded of what timber is left, and there is very little appreciation of forestry as a continuous source of farm income.

3. Soil erosion is taking an enormous toll each year.

4. County and farm programs are executed on a basis of single farm enterprises rather than on a basis of the relative importance of the enterprises to the long-time county or farm program as a whole.

5. Too little consideration is being given rural youth in the development and execution of long-time agricultural programs.

6. Food and feed production is not sufficient to meet needs of farm and home.

7. Livestock production according to recommended practices is not given sufficient consideration in balancing the farm program by utilizing the total farm acreage.

District Agent Williams then concludes that the agricultural problems of this district can be solved if farmers "put every acre to its proper use".

In developing a livestock program for each county, Mr. Williams suggests that more farmers should use better herd sires, keep the best heifers to replace cows, organize 4-H pig clubs, form dairy herd improvement associations, keep more mares and raise more workstock, and develop pork production programs around curing plants.

With efficient production of livestock based on adequate production of feed, the district agent recommends improvement of pastures by contouring, fertilizing, seeding and controlling of weeds. He suggests increased production of silage and legume hay. He would expand the spring shows by sponsoring more county shows and sales prior to the district shows and sales.

He believes that more educational work must be done among farmers before they will fully realize the need for and value of increased timber production on farms.

In developing and carrying out such programs, Williams believes that farmers themselves should help develop county-wide farming programs in cooperation with the county extension agents and other agricultural leaders.

He plans for county agents to conduct result demonstration on all phrases of the county program, and hopes that farmers will make larger use of county and community organizations as one medium through which more effective service may be rendered.

E. J. Hurst, Extension Editor

C. M. Watkins To Lecture May 9th

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Memphis Glass Collectors Club will present C. Malcolm Watkins of the Wells Historical Museum, Southbridge, Mass., in two interesting lectures at the Memphis Little Theater, Tuesday, May 9, 1939.

Mr. Watkins is a noted authority and collector of Early American glass and antiques. His lecture at 9:00 a. m. on Tuesday will be on "Old Sandwich and Cambridge, Glass" and he will lecture again at 3:00 p. m. the same day on "History of Early Lighting," with special reference to Early American blown and pressed glass lamps. Both lectures will be illustrated with lantern slides and actual samples of fine glass from the internationally famous Watkins and Woodside collections.

In connection with the lectures, the Memphis Club will present an exhibition of antique glass, including many historical decanters, wine sets, case bottles, lamps and lighting devices and a special feature will be tables set in full services of rare pattern glass. The lectures and exhibition will be open to the public, a small charge being made for the lecture tickets. This is the only opportunity of the year that Mid-South collectors of antique glass will have to hear a noted and interesting authority on the subject.

The Memphis Glass Collectors Club, of which Mrs. Robert H. Stickley is president, is affiliated with the National Early American Glass Club, and is sparing no trouble to present one of the very finest showings of old glass ever displayed in the South. Any additional information desired can be obtained from Mrs. Alex Scott, Parkview Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.

Gammon Hurls Well, Grenada Wins 13-2

By PETE LAMBERT

Stellar relief hurling by William Gammon, backed by a number of miscues by their opponents, enabled the Grenada Hi Bulldogs to crush Water Valley Hi Yellowjackets 13 to 2.

Making his first mound appearance this year, Gammon relieved Marascalco in the third inning and pitched hitless ball for the remaining distance of four and two-third innings.

With Marascalco on the mound it was the same old story over again. While the bases were empty he would mow his opponents down with ease, but just as soon as a runner would reach first he started throwing to Coach Hathorn over on the sidelines.

Water Valley went scoreless in their half of the first inning, but not so with the Bulldogs. Hamby led off and reached first through an error—stole second. Mason tried to catch Hamby of second and threw the ball out into center field — Hamby scored. Harper walked — stole second. Murphy bunted and the pitcher threw over his first baseman's head — Harper reached third, Murphy second. Hendricks sacrificed Harper, and Murphy to third. Meyers muffed Thompson's grounder allowing Murphy to score, and Thompson was safe at first. French muffed Smith's fly and Thompson went to second. Grantham sacrificed Thompson to third and Smith to second. Ward struck out ending the inning.

The Dogs tallied again in the second inning. Marascalco and Hamby grounded out. Harper reached second on an error by the center fielder — stole third and Murphy drove him home with a single.

The third was the inning for Water Valley's first score and the inning of Marascalco's downfall. Kilso grounded out — Williams struck out — Mason singled and Craven sent him to third with a double. Meyers walked to load the bases — Howard walked to force Mason home with the first run. Gammon relieved Marascalco with the bases still full and proceeded to strike out Aven to retire the side.

They tallied again in the sixth; the only run scored off Gammon. Meyers and Howard walked. Aven struck out — Mathis batted for French and walked — Peacock sacrificed Meyers home and Kilso grounded out, retire the side.

Grenada took advantage of the twelve errors made by Water Valley and scored in every stanza except the sixth. Murphy with a single and triple, and Tompson with two singles accounted for four of the six hits collected off Peacock.

In the fifth inning "Floppy" Hamby robbed Craven of a base hit that was labeled for extra bases. It was a hard hit line drive deep in left center field, and Hamby made a stabbing catch with his back to the crowd.

CLASSIFIED

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FOR SALE: Rebuilt F-20 Farmalls. Terms. Grenada Implement Co. 9-16-tf.

STRAYED OR STOLEN: Black mule about 18 hands high, long body, short straight ears, mouse colored mouth, long bushy tail, right leg has knot like wind on inside of knee. $5.00 reward for return. Quience Jones at Mr. Cains, B. B. Baker Place, Star Route.

HOW TO SLEEP SOUND

A common cause of disturbed sleep is bladder irritation. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate excess acid and waste which can cause the irritation that wakes you up, also frequent or scanty flow, burning or backache. Use this 4-day treatment. Your 25c back if not pleased. Ask any druggist for Bukets. Locally at Corner Drug Store.

Good Used Ice Refrigerator at real bargain. Grenada Implement Co. 4-27-tf.

STRAYED: Two Jersey male calves. One has horn broken. Phone 380, D. D. Smith.

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TRI-STATE COACHES

Chevrolet Car Sales Increase

No one can fail to be impressed at the tremendous sales volume which used cars and trucks attain in this country each year. Chevrolet dealers alone have averaged more than 100,000 of these units a month, over a period in excess of three years. Extend the count to include the whole industry, and you arrive at a staggering total,—one which identifies the used car business as a major activity today.

The explanation of this sustained volume, observers are agreed, lies largely in the efforts, which the industry has sponsored, to surround the purchase of a used car with the same degree of confidence as the buyer feels when he gets a new car. The program had to receive dealers cooperation in order to progress, and the best gauge of the dealers cooperation it has been accorded is that used car sales have maintained their terrific pace month after month, year after year.

In the used car or truck, as it is offered today by the reputable dealer, the buyer obtains not only a large amount of unused transportation, but also a certain measure—in proportion to the price he pays, of course—of the various extras which all cars embody today. Safety, performance, economy and dependability are the four prime essentials. But luxury, beauty, comfort, and other qualities highly developed in recent years, are also included in greater or lesser degree, especially on late model cars.

The used car's appeal is by no means restricted to the man or woman who must practice thrift, although to such buyers a well-chosen used car offers a splendid invesement. Thousands of American homes today are on a two-car basis, and the number of families requiring three or more is steadily increasing. The used car is often a good invesement as a second or third car in a family.

Announcements

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

HENRY L. RODGERS

J. P. COLEMAN

ALTON MASSEY.

COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

MARSHALL PERRY

W. B. NICOLS.

W. S. P. DOTY

FOR SHERIFF

G. W. FRAZIER.

ROGERS PARKER.

CLAYTON CARPENTER

SUPERVISOR—BEAT ONE

L. P. HORTON.

W. O. GEESLIN.

R. E. CHRISTOPHEL

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT TWO

G. E. CHAMBERLAIN.

J. M. WILLIAMS.

SUPERVISOR—BEAT THREE

DAVID A. WILLIAMS.

W. V. HORTON.

W. M. (Will) CRISS.

FOR SUPERVISOR--BEAT FOU

J. B. STREDER.

CLINTON THOMASON.

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT FIV

A. W. MULLEN.

J. L. ELLIOTT.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEAC BEAT ONE

C. D. BOUSHE.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK

H. D. HORN.

MRS. NANNIE ALEXANDER

CHARLIE WORSHAM

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

W. E. (Will Ed) BOULER.

HEMPHILL ABEL.

FOR CHANCERY CLERK

B. B. (Dink) THOMASON.

JOHN PRESSGROVE.

ERNEST PENN.

FOR STATE SENATOR

28th District—Yalobusha and Grenada Counties

TANDY LOTT.

J. H. BULL.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

O. D. SPRATLIN.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE Grenada County

ED G. McCORMICK.

FOR STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER Northern District

T. J. LOWRY.

of Chickasaw County.

Believe Browers A Suicide Victim

It is believed that William McCarde Browers, 63, is the second suicide victim within a short while, near Coffeeville.

Mr. Browers, who was at his home alone, was found in his yard, with gunshot wound in his head. Indications were that he had been dead some time, say those who found the body.

The deceased was born in Yalobusha county, January 18, 1875. His father was John Sanders Browers, and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Milstead Browers. His wife, a son, Hugh, of Calhoun City, and five daughters survive. Mrs. Lorene Terry, of Memphis, Mrs. Helma Bauchamp and Mrs. Ruth Logan, of Coffeeville, Mrs. Edna Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Una Browers, of Coffeeville.

Funeral services were held at Coffeeville, at three o'clock this afternoon.

666 Liquid Tablets Salve, Nose Drops

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1. SAVE ON BILLS AND LOSSES CAUSED BY CARBON DEPOSITS

(Lion Naturalube Actually REMOVES Hard Carbon)

2. SAVE ON REPAIR BILLS CAUSED BY EXCESSIVE WEAR

(Lion Naturalube Has Stronger Natural Protective Film)

3. SAVE ON GASOLINE BILLS

(Lion Knix-Knox Gives More Miles Per Dollar)

HOW NATURALUBE SAVES BY REMOVING CARBON AND PREVENTING EXCESSIVE WEAR . . .

Lion Naturalube, the new-type motor oil, brings you the perfect combination for cutting car expense: (1) the ability to remove hard carbon deposits from pistons, rings, valves, and spark plugs—(2) a stronger natural protective-film. Unlike oils of other types, Naturalube does not cause power-loss and excessive gasoline consumption by forming hard carbon deposits. Because of its ability to remove hard carbon deposits, Naturalube restores power, reduces gasoline consumption and saves the cost of carbon removal jobs. Another important money-saving feature is Naturalube's stronger, natural protective-film which prevents excessive friction wear—the chief cause of expensive repairs.

HOW KNIX-KNOX GASOLINE SAVES BY GIVING GREATER MILEAGE . . . . . .

Lion's high-vacuum, precision controlled refining process removes all low-mileage elements. Every drop of Knix-Knox yields mileage. Knix-Knox gives more miles yet costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

LION DEALERS WILL HELP YOU CUT CAR EXPENSE

Friendly, courteous Lion dealers are eager to help you cut car expense. Drive to a Lion dealer . . . . . and start saving.

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
EL DORADO, ARK. T. H. BARTON, Pres.

Sold by All LION DEALERS

SAVE WITH KELLY Springfield TOUGH TREAD TIRES

The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Published by FRANK JONES, SR., Lessee

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION . . $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
SIX MONTHS $1.00

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, OBITUARIES IN MEMORIAMS, AND OTHER READING NOTICES 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER, PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Aviation Is Yet Young—

George Stokes, pilot of the Commercial Appeal's Good Will Plane, and his two companions who perished in a crash Tuesday, gave their lives to the advancement of aerial safety. Grevious as the affair is, consolation can come only from the fact that it is one of the stumbles of an industry which is yet young, and others will be benefitted therefrom.

Checking every clue, and every story told by eye-witnesses, along with sidelights, there is not anyone upon whom blame can be placed. The plane itself, was, according to all indications, in good working condition.

Stokes has an unsurpassed record as a pilot and a man of sobriety. The Sentinel learns on unimpeachable authority that he always refused offers to imbibe intoxicants.

The reporter-aviator knew the class field on which he would be expected to land, when the itinery was mapped for the good will tour which he was making. There is every evidence that he studied landing fields.

In the charred wreckage, partly parched pages from an airport guide book were found. It carried the details of all recognized airports. Lack of listing in that book, if such is the case for Grenada, would tell him in the strongest terms what he might expect in Grenada.

The direction of the wind, was, according to men of aviation experience, most unfavorable to landing on Grenada's improvised airport. This made it necessary, they say, to slow the speed to the minimum in order that the plane might be brought to stop within the confines of the field.

The most plausible theory, is that Mr. Stokes crossed the deadline for slowness with his heavy plane, and in his attempt to give motive power to his machine and restore an even keel, the plane careend toward the ill wind, which aided with the downward pressure.

That deadline, which Stokes perhaps crossed under this condition, had not been explored. More will be known about it now, however, through this sacrifice.

And while in no way to blame for the most regrettable incident, Grenada can and should pay a tribute to George Stokes, Ted Northington, and John Crump that would be appreciated most by them, in making provisions for an adequate airport.

It can be justly said, that Grenada as well as the art of avition, has had an opportunity to learn and to improve.

Before the accident, both Grenada and aviation were to some extent blind.

This hospitable city, of course, could only tell Mr. Stokes and others in the aerocade that they were welcome. This it did in a cordial acceptance of their proposed visit, and in large numbers at the field, where the tragedy happened.

Full information of the landing field was in the hands of Mr. Stokes according to authentic information

Mr. Stokes, himself, knew that he had landed, on many occasions, in fields where the terain was not as good as the Grenada field; but perhaps had never at the same time encountered a trickster, like it is believed the wind was on this occasion. A larger field, however, with longer runways, would have prevented, the incident, most pilots believe as, he could have hit the field at a speed which would have kept him out of a nose dive.

Grenada's flowers for the deceased, could perhaps be no more appropriate, than the blossoming of a modern airport, commensurate with the sibe of Grenada and the progress of aviation—to the end that when the trend of cities is judged by Air facilities, Grenada will not have to take a place similar to the thriving little towns which have been missed by railroads and modern highways.

Politics Warming Up—

In spite of the outside appearances that politics in the county races has not shown inclinations of the torrid condition it always reaches in the depth of summer, there are indications that the fires are being kindled.

Close observation, also indicates a scurrying here and there with hoe and rake to clean out fence corners and replace broken rails or what not.

One of the best evidences of the heavy swing, candidates for a high, and executive county office, has outfitted his pastor with a suit of clothes.

It is great to live i na democratic country, where election years come around, and even ministers of the gospel feel the warmth of Brotherly Love.

Two Young Men Locate—

Two of Grenada's most splendid young men, Eddie Penn and Choppie Andrews, will open an office in the Heath Building at an early date, according to present plans.

Mr. Penn will have headquarters for his insurance business, and Mr. Andrews, a young attorney will locate for the practice of law.

Both are energetic, and capable for the work they have chosen. They are to be congratulated for having selected Grenada for their work and profession, and have also shown good judgment in having selected the suite which they will occupy in the Heath Building, which has recently been redecorated, and presents an inviting appearance.

The suite to be occupied happens to have a good record for success, also, as it is the one occupied by Dr. Bob Clanton for a considerable time.

Hurd Horton says the Mike Conner forces have rented a hone booth for their rally this summer.

A NOBLE EXAMPLE—

Mrs. John Rundle and the Methodist Church set a noble example, Wednesday night, when Mrs. Rundle, a Baptist, conducted prayer meeting, in response to an invitation, at the Methodist Church.

One cannot help but being impressed with this indication of the disappearance of intolerance, which indicates that religion is more dependent on proper relations among all mankind than on the name which a Church organization may bear.

The greatest evil one can do is to avoid paying an unjust tax. Violations of laws affecting the peace and well being of a community seem to be a matter of small importance.

The Sentinel invites constructive criticism.

Gore Springs News

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell were happy to have as their guests Misses Maurice and Ruby E. Clanton of the Chapel Hill community.

Messrs. Frank and Mack James enjoyed last week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McCustion, of Sweatman.

Mrs. Mollie James, of Bradsford Chapel was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain Sunday and Sunday night.

We are happy to report Mrs. Buford Martin convalencing after an operation in the Grenada Hospital Wednesday, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Doolittle visited in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Eugene McGahey Sunday, also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell.

Mrs. G. A. James was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Tharpe Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Trussell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim O'Brine this week.

Don't forget Sunday, May 7. This is the annual Memorial Day at Gore Springs. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Little Sharon and Wayne Clanton spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Annie Tharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharpe and son spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Haile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tharpe and Mr and Mrs. J. E. Tharpe spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ferguson.

On Friday, April 27 the club women of the county had the pleasure of making a tour in Panola county. From the Gore Springs club were Mesdames Geo. Chamberlain, T. J. Morman, Guy Fite, Roy Chamberlain, Monroe Williams, Guy Sulton, Dora Sulton, D. M. Trussell, Homer Trussell, A. L. Hemphill, J. E. Gray, Billie Shultz, Annie Tharpe, W. D. Tucker, T. P. Haile, E. L. James, F. E. Gillon, S. E. Gillon, J. L. Moore, and Burel Williams. Two trucks from this community went. Messrs. Homer Trussell and Roy Chamberlain after meeting at Miss Woods' office at 8 o'clock, four trucks headed out for the dam. They were met at Batesville by the Home Demonstration Agent, who in her most pleasing manner led the group to the county garden and from there to the mansion of Mrs. Carrier. At this beautiful home they were carried through where the eye could feast on the most beautiful antique household furnishings. Ten leaving this beautiful home, all headed out for the dam, reaching it at about 1 o'clock and to the dining kitchen was the next place where a picnic dinner was spread. At this place the demonstrator of Panola county left the crowd. Miss Wood with a guide led the crowd over and across the dam and then headed out for Grenada, arriving back at Miss Woods' office at 5 o'clock. We all want to give Miss Wood our "best bow" for planning such a wonderful trip.

The Gore Springs H. D. Club met April 13th in Mr. Homer Trussell's pasture near a locust grove. After the business part of the meeting 96 eggs were hid and the members were divided in two roups, Mrs. Earl Thampe, captain of the group named Chicks and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain, captain of the bunning group. Upon finding the eggs. The group were not allowed to pick up the eggs, but call the name she beloned to and the captain would get the egg. The bunnies were all returned to the grove again and served cake and Coca-Cola.

Another call meeting was held on Monday, April 24th at the home Ec building with 18 members and two visitors present. At this meeting two demonstrations were given by Mrs. Guy James and Mrs. Guy Fite, assisted by Miss Wood, which was cream soup and yeast bread and pastry. Meeting adjourned.

By Secretary.

FARMER KILLS FAMILY OF 4

PARIS, Tex. — Posses searched through the Red River bottoms today ofr Marion McKay, a farmer who settled a few grudges by killing four of his neighbors.

He still carried the repeating rifle he used in taking vengeance on the farming community south of here which knew him as a quarrelsome and brooding person.

His victims were J. W. Show, 79, a farmer, Snow's two daughters, Mrs. Leo Dennis and Mrs. Willie Kemner, and farmer Dee Chandler.

He went to the Snow's farm, complaining that their chickens were in his garden. The grievance was an old one and the quarrel became hot. He stalked off across a quarter-mile field to his own home and told his wife:

"I'm going to kill that whole damn outfit."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, for the furnishing by the bidders of all material and labor necessary to complete the building and installation of the equipment for heating and ventilating the proposed annex or addition to the City's Industrial building according to amended plans, specifications and drawings prepared therefor and now on file with the undersigned Recorder of said City and subject to the inspection and examination of all persons interested, up to 2:30 o'clock p. m., on May 22, 1939, the Board reserving the right to reject all bids.

Witness our signatures, this 24th day of April, 1939.

E. C. Neelly, Mayor.

W. Y. West, Recorder.

4-27, 5-4, 11, 18-3c.

Constipated?

"For years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schatt.

ADLERIKA

2nd Class Drug Store

Elliott News

Boy, Oh Boy! This weather is wonderful, isn't it? The farmers around Elliott are making good use of it too.

We are glad to report that all the sick folks are well folks now. Let us keep well by eating lots of these fine vegetables you can see growing in most everyone's garden and get plenty of this health preserving sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Yopp and Mrs. Saucier and daughter attended services at the Second Baptist Church in Grenada Sunday morning and night. Mr. Saucier directed the choir for the two services.

Mrs. Blue Taylor and Miss Jessie Nail, the latter from Washington, were recent visitors in Elliott.

The boys and young men of Elliott are ready to organize a baseball club. If you are interested in the club, either as a player or a financial backer, meet the boys at Mrs. Rose's old store Saturday afternoon 1:30 o'clock or see Mr. Saucier.

Judging by the new cars in Elliott, times must be getting better. We notice Mr. Jean Hill driving a new V-8 and Mr. Gibbs is parking a much nicer looking Chevrolet in front of his home. Also Raymon Lovin has traded again.

Since there were lots of people who didn't get to the last box supper and some who were disappointed because they didn't know about it we are giving another one Friday night of this week, May 5. Those who were in charge of the last one are indeed grateful to the good conduct on the part of every one and for the fine response in bidding on the boxes. Mrs. M. V. Rose is sponsoring this one and the proceeds will go for church building fund. Everybody is invited to be present with a box or the price of one.

William Ables, Jr., (June Bug) had as his birthday guests last Saturday Ginger Gale Lovin, Guy Branscom, Jr., (Sonny), Mary Hunter Jones, Billy Williams, William Horton Bain Bobby Taylor, Nell Rose Bain, and Halley Gale Williams, Ann Morgan, Bobbie Gibbs, Emma Sue and Lester Chestham.

Taylor's Chapel

Dr. O. S. Thomas filled his appointment Wednesday night. His interesting message was enjoyed by all.

Taylor's Chapel Home Demonstration Club entertained with a fish fry at Mr. Crawford's camp Thursday. Besides nine members and Miss Wood, forty people enjoyed the day with them. Special guests were Miss Elizabeth Jones, Messrs. Dink Thompson and Monroe James.

Those making the tour to the Sardis dam Friday were Mesdames D. A. Williams, Minnie Hubbard, Manley DuBois and Miss Kathryn Williams.

Mrs. Alice Shackleford and other relatives from Cascilla spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman. Their daughter, Charlene returned with them for an extended visit.

Misses Annie Ree and Earlene Chapman from Grenada were week end visitors in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley DuBois' company Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tribble, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wilbourn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tribble and son, Mr. ad Mrs. Dock Tribble and daughter, and Leon, Geraldine and Jesse Gahagan. Geraldine and Jesse remained for a week's visit.

Messrs. Henry Williams and Ed Lamar Horton spent Sunday with friends near Scobey.

Misses Drucilla and Ruth Koonce are visiting relatives here this week.

Messrs. Tom Williams, Wayne and Kyle Horton were home for the week end.

Contradicts Self

Adolf Hitler last addressed the Reichstag on Jan. 30, and his speech was taken by all to be conciliatory. He said he believed "in a long peace."

Six weeks later the German army marched into Czechoslovakia.

Futheyville Bargains

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PURE LARD, 8 lb Pail 79c
PURE LARD, 50 lb $4.18

SATURDAY ONLY — 6lb Flour FREE
With 24 lb Guaranteed Flour 79c

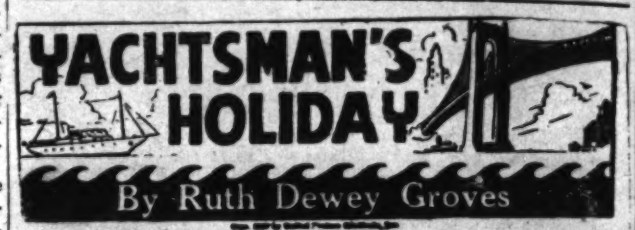
7 Boxes Arm & Hammer Soda 25c
LAUNDRY SOAP, all kinds 6 Bars . . 25c
LIPTON'S TEA, Regular 25c box, . . 23c
(With GLASS FREE)
PEABERRY COFFEE, fresh ground, 2 lb . 25c

SEARCHLIGHT MATCHES, 6 boxes . 25c

Fresh and Cured Meats for the Convenience of the community and customers

T. F. Worsham

Futheyville Bargain Promoter



George Van Buskirk, Jr., and his friend Conrad Phelps, meet Mary Hale and Trixie Anderson, department store salesgirls. George presumably is engaged to Audrey Hampton, of his own set, but longs to find a girl unimpressed by his wealth or his name. Mary and Trixie know the men only as George Bush and Con Palmer. George is attracted to Mary and determines to learn whether she is wholesome or a gold-digger. He forces Reggie de Puyster to impersonate rich George Van Buskirk and dazzle Mary with his millions. Mary seems to be captivated by Reggie and George is angry and hurt. He goes away on his yacht. Reggie takes Mary to a nightclub and gets drunk. Suddenly George appears, takes Mary away and taunts her with being one of Reggie's "toys."

CHAPTER X

MARY drew away from George. "Thanks for the rescue," she said hotly. "But it doesn't give you the privilege to taunt me."

"Maybe not but being the fool who took you aboard Van Buskirk's yacht does. See where it's got you? Palling around with a guy like that getting tight in not spots—it's up to me isn't it, to step in?"

"I'm not tight," she cried furiously, "and you needn't trouble your conscience about me either."

"I won't after I've told you a few things you don't know. Van Buskirk is not—"

"Wait a minute," Mary interrupted with a rush. "I know what you're going to say. Mr. George Van Buskirk is just a rich man amusing himself with the company of a poor little nobody like me. You don't need to say it. I've heard it all from Trixie."

George's lips compressed into a white line. "And it's okay with you, is it? What do you expect to get out of it?"

"What would any girl expect to get? A chance to go places where the men keep their coats on and a girl doesn't have to wonder if the boy friend is spending next week's room rent on an evening of movies and ham and eggs."

"I see. But surely that can't be all you get from a man as rich as Van Buskirk. Or maybe you don't know now to play the game?" he baited her.

"Oh don't I? I have some lovely things he's given me." Mary lied in hot resentment of his tone. "And I'm not any more serious about him than he is about me. We just understand each other, that's all."

"I get it. He likes your company and you like his money. That makes it perfect." George said grimly and then and there reversed his decision to tell her the truth about himself and Reggie. If she wanted to play around with a man who got drunk in her company, just for the sake of a few presents, then let her!

THEY rode in silence until her nearness conquered his anger, and he wished he had never introduced her and Reggie.

"Mary," he said suddenly, "don't you think you're making a mistake? Van Buskirk is not the right sort for you."

Mary was about to cry out that she never wanted to see George Van Buskirk again, when she thought of the cruel way George—her George—had treated her. For it had been cruel to drop out of her life as he had, and to come back into it and act as though she hadn't character enough to take care of herself.

The sudden bitterness she felt drove her to say things she did not mean.

"It doesn't matter whether I'm making a mistake or not," she replied. "I've been having the nicest time I've ever known in my life, with Mr. Van Buskirk. I guess I like the things that money can buy."

"I guess you do," George agreed. "And I hate you and Trixie for butting in!" Mary could have wept as she said the words, since they were so false. But George Bush needn't think he could walk in and out of her life as if it were an open door!

"Well," George said icily, "that's that. You can rest assured I'll never butt in again, but Trixie will probably feel she has a right to meddle. There's a girl with her feet on the ground," he added in a tone that wounded Mary deeply.

She bit her lip to keep back a scathing retort. She felt suddenly weak and tired. What was the use of quarrelling? She had prayed that George would come back—and now everything was ended.

The silence that fell between them a second time lasted until the cab drew up to the curb before Mary's home. Mary surreptitiously wiped away unbidden tears and powdered her nose. There was a street light in front of the house. She did not want its glare to reveal to George that she had been silently weeping.

When they left the cab they stood for a moment, outwardly calm and cool, but inwardly crying out against a final farewell. Only youthful pride kept them from flying into each other's arms.

The light shone fully on Mary's face, and George knew that its pale beauty would be forever stamped upon his memory. Mary started to out out a hand, but quickly drew it back. The gesture was so slight that George missed it. All the world had seemed to fade out of existence for him. There was only Mary's eyes, revealing nothing, and Mary's lips saying goodnight.

Mary, too, was oblivious of the passing world. Neither of them knew that a limousine had stopped suddenly in the street, a few paces ahead of their taxi, and that a young woman was staring back at them from the rear window.

APPARENTLY she spoke to the driver, directing him to drive up to the curb, for the car moved toward the sidewalk, remaining there while George walked up the stone steps and opened the door for Mary. He could not say good-bye to her, and again there was a moment when he was moved, almost beyond his will, to take her in his embrace.

Mary felt the tears rushing to her eyes. The hall was poorly lighted. But she knew that very soon the sobs she was holding back would come tearing from her throat. She turned and stumbled blindly toward the stairs. George stood quite still as her blurry figure vanished from his sight.

They had not said good-bye.

When George reentered the cab the girl in the limousine gave orders to her chauffeur to drive on. She spoke sharply, and then sank back on her seat with a wry smile of satisfaction twisting her beautifully rouged lips.

So George knew a girl who lived here—a part of the town which his friends never entered except when going and coming through the theatre district! Well, she was a stunning creature probably a model. What would proud mamma and paper Van Buskirk say about this!

"And what an ace it gives me! Of course it's only an affair—But if I have to go through with our wedding, it will help to have something on George. And by the merest coincidence. If Peter had let me drive him home, instead of taking a taxi, I'd have missed it."

HER elation gave way to uncertainty. Perhaps she wouldn't tell Peter. As long as she wasn't sure which young man she would marry—Peter for love, George for convenience—it might be as well to give Peter no more talking points.

As for George, her brows drew together in a straight line as she weighed anew her discovery of his interest in another girl. Suppose it should prove to be in earnest!

"I think, she decided abruptly, "I'll do something about it, before it is too late."

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

LOCAL NEWS

U. D. C. Met Last Week

The U. D. C. met last week with Mrs. S. A. Morrison with Mrs. Ruby Hudson as co-hostess.

Nine members and one associate member and one visitor were present.

On arrival ice cream and pineapple cake was served.

Report of the nominating committee was as follows: President, Mrs. J. W. Jordan; First Vice President, Miss Clyde Parker; Second Vice President, Mrs. Jno. T. Keeton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. G. D. Thomason; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Murray; Treasurer, Mrs. Joe Thomas; Collector, Mrs. S. A. Morrison; Registrar, Mrs. Ruby Hudson; Clerk, Mrs. Nannie Alexander; Historian, Mrs. E. R. Proudfit.

The delegates elected to attend the state convention at Oxford May 2, 3, 4, are: Mrs. Jno. T. Keeton, alternate, Miss Clyde Parker.

For the May meeting Mrs. Jno. T. Keeton and Mrs. E. R. Proudfit were elected to prepare the program for Memorial Day.

Mrs. S. A. Morrison was appointed to secure the names of confederate veterans, to decorate their graves.

The Grenada Chapter of the U. D. C. have asked that all communities cooperate in decorating confederate graves.

The April program was a very short and interesting one consisting of a poem, "April Rain", by Mrs. Joe Thomas.

Piano solo by Mrs. Ruby Hudson, poem, "Mississippi", by Mrs. S. A. Morrison.

The May meeting will be with Mrs. John Murray and the members will carry flowers with which to decorate confederate graves.

PRESCRIPTIONS!
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FATHERREE DRUG COMPANY
GRENADA, MISS.

Donald Allen Mitchell Enjoys His Seventh Birthday.

Mrs. Allen Mitchell entertained Friday afternoon at four o'clock at her home in honor of her son, Donald Allen on his seventh birthday. There were 30 little guests.

Games were played and contest enjoyed.

The hostess served cake, ice cream and candy. Each little guest received favors of the party.

Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Sax Weir, Sax Weir, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Rose, Mrs. J. N. Hodges, Mrs. Joe Thomas, Mrs. Evelyn Gant, Mrs. E. L. Morrow, Mrs. Rogers Pleasants, Mrs. F. S. York, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townes, Mrs. Mollie Townes, Mrs. Gertrude Marders, Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt, Mrs. B. J. Anderson, Mrs. Lucy Angevine, Jay Gore, Jr., Dave Dogan, Jr., Mrs. Vassar Dubard, Mr. and Mrs. John Rundle, Miss Mae Rose, Mrs. Josephine Hodges, Miss Mary Marascalco, Mr. H. A. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Bailey and daughter, Miss Isabel, Mrs. John T. Keeton, Mrs. Ruby Hudson and son, Tommye, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Bettye Rule, Miss Jacqualine Lane, Miss Hazel Inman, Albert Cohen, Sam Provine, Mr. and Mrs. Womack Smith, Mrs. Jessie Thomason, were among those attending the State Band contest in Jackson last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Anita Owen was named student of the week by the Flashlight, Yazoo City High School publication. She has a record of achievement almost unmatched. For the past four years she has been a member of the Dramatic Club and for the last two years a member of the debating team. She has just been declared winner in the county in a statewide essay contest open to senors of high schools and will receive a $100 scholarship to any college in the State—Yazoo Sentinel.

Her mother, Mrs. R. D. Owen is the daughter of L. B. James, who was City Recorded of Grenada many years ago.

Mr. J. M. Bryant is confined to his bed due to a fall Saturday afternoon. He has a severely injured left knee and thigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Houston and children, and Mrs. J. C. Sanders spent Sunday in Toccopola.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kurtze, of White City, Kas. are visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Provine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kurtze and children, of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Provine.

Donald Kirsch continues to improve at the Grenada Hospital.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss. — Students of Blue Mountain College frown on the gold fish gulping contests prevalent today among individuals of a certain intelligence-quotient group. In the words of freshman Mary Carolin and who devotes much of her time at college to the less serious things such as English, history, and Bennett, Kosciusko, Miss. who never gulped a gold fish in her life, dramatics, "This gold fish gulping is the silliest thing I ever heard of, although it may be good training for one contemplating a Roscoe-eat-em-alive career in a sideshow. Too, perhaps, a gold fish gulper over a period of four years might attain the status of moron, but he certainly would have a long way to go." Miss Bennett adds: "It is not nearly so silly for Professor George W. Beswick, head of the Department of Education at Blue Mountain to try to see invisible" gold fish, as it is for one to gulp visible ones."

Mrs. E. B. Provine and son are visiting her parents in Taylorsville, Miss., this week.

Mrs. Rogers Burt spent the week end in Jackson with her sister, Miss Lucille Craddock.

Miss Sydney Jones spent Sunday in Tillatoba with her parents.

James Lippencott, of Mississippi College, spent the week-end with his parents and held services at Scobey Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and laughter, Marjorie, spent Sunday afternoon in Scobey as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Best and family.

Miss Willena Ratliff, of Senatobia, spent Saturday with Mrs. Jack Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Pace and daughter and Vance Milstead, of Greenwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Milstead Sunday.

Frank Hays, of Millsaps College, and Miss Marybel Brown, of New Albany, spent the week-end here with Mrs. T. J. Brown and other relatives.

Alton Eugene Suggs and Miss Annie May Hall, of Northwestern part of Grenada County were married April 10th at the home of Rev. E. R. Henderson.

Mrs. B. T. Kelly and little daughter, Lillie Jane returned to their home in Greenwood Saturday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood and son, Jim Dale, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanderson.

Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Mrs. S. A. Morrison, Mrs. Jno. T. Keeton and Miss Clyde Parker will attend the State U. D. C. meeting tomorrow at Oxford.

Mrs. Grady Triplett is reported in very critical condition.

Mrs. S. L. Calhoun is visiting in Memphis this week.

Misses Mavis Carver and Virginia Fielder spent Saturday afternoon in Memphis.

E. O. Box spent Sunday in Aberdeen as guest of Page Box.

Mrs. F. S. Hill went to Greenville to attend the Garden Pilgrimage Saturday. The ladies that accompanied her were: Mrs. S. S. Roane, Mrs. E. L. Bass, Mrs. Hubert Calhoun and Miss Jane Young.

Mrs. George Garner, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Mrs Wade Stokes, Mrs. G. D. Thomason, Mrs. J. B. Perry, Jr., left Saturday for Greenville to attend the Garden Pilgrimage.

Gus Gerard, of the University of Mississippi, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerard.

Miss Bessie Woods spent Sunday in Belzoni, the guest of friends and relatives.

Providence News

Mr. Thomas Williams spent the week end with his cousin, Paul Williams, of Graysport.

Miss Margaret Sultan spent Saturday night with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Williams Misses Estelle and Mamie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Williams, and son, Bobbie, and Mr. Bunk Gray were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Williams near Duck Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sultan and Miss Margaret and Clifford Sultan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sultan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bowen had for their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hemphill and children.

Mrs. Monroe Williams, Miss Estell and Mamie Williams spent Saturday with Miss Sue Helen Fields, of Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Talford Worsham and children spent Sunay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worsham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Mr. J. W. Sultan spent Sunday with Mr. Gaston Williams of Graysport.

Mr. Robert Gaston Sultan spent the week end with his uncle, Mr. Bob Sultan.

Mrs. Guy Sultan spent a few hours with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Williams Saturday.

Mr. Thomas Williams and Miss Mamie Williams were the guests of Miss Miss Margaret and Clifford Sultan Tuesday night.

The many friends of Mrs. Martin O'Brien, of Sardis, formerly of Grenada, will be glad to known that she is doing nicely ater an operation at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Tillatoba News

Miss Sydney Jones, of Grenada, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Messrs. Emerson and Briscoe Ellett, of Cleveland, and Midnight, were Sunday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellett.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Arbuckle nd daughter, Martha Ann, and Mrs. Howard Humphreys, were Memphis visitors Monday.

Miss Ouida Maud Lyon, of Senatobia Junior College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lyon.

Mrs. Marvin Sharpe and daughter, Emily Jane, of Horn Lake, and Mrs. Charles Sykes, of Columbus, are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. R. Swearengen.

Mr. and Mrs. Doak Thornton, of Lambert, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson and children and Mrs. Benson Cook, of Michigan City, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Arbuckle and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cook.

Mrs. Birdie Mae Urguhart, of Spring Hill, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellett.

The young people enjoyed a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hartley, Friday night.

Mr. "Buddy" Tillman, of Michigan City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tillman.

Scobey News

Mr. J. M. Wallace celebrated his birthday Sunday with a big dinner. He was 81 years old Saturday, April 29th. All his children were present except Mr. Monroe Wallace, of Malden, Mo. Those present were: Messrs. Luke Wallace, of Oakland; Edd Wallace, of Louisiana; Frank Wallace, of Clevelnd, Miss.; Fred Wallace, of Malden, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan and baby, Mrs. Lucile Gibbs and baby, of Yazoo City, Mrs. Wynne McSwine and daughter, Miss Annie Claire McSwine lives with their father and grandfather. Mr. Wallace has been in ill health for some time. Glad he was able to go to the table Sunday and eat dinner with his children, was the first time he had been to the table since Thanksgiving. He enjoyed the day and we wish him many more birthdays.

Miss Annie Dogan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dogan, graduated from high school at Oakland, April 14th. She is now working at the Best Mattress Factory.

Mr. Guy Briscoe, Jr., who has been in CCC camp at Oxford, Miss. for a month, spent last week end with his home folks. He is liking camp fine.

Mrs. Paul Hudson and son, Paul, with their aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett and children, of Coffeeville, spent the week end with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Noel Wilbourn and family. They were accompanied home by Mr. Everett's little nephew, Felix Sykes.

Miss Frances Lippencott, teacher of the B. A. U. Training School a few weeks ago gave diplomas and seals to those that took the study course. We are very proud of the diplomas and seals. They are planning to have a Bible school this summer, which will be lots of help.

Rosebloom News

We are having cool weather here yet. Seems like spring just don't stay long.

A large crowd from here attended services at the home of Mr. Jack Mitchell Sunday night. Rev. Nabors delivered the sermon.

Messrs. Scott Chambers and Alva Whitten of near Tillatoba visitsd in our community Tuesday.

Several from here were visitors in Grenada Saturday.

Better Homes Week Tour

By Lottie Wood, H. D. Agent

Grenada County Home Demonstration Cub women ended Better Homes Week with a tour on Friday, April 28. There were 100 women and six men who made the trip. The four trucks left the Agricultural Building at 8:15. The first stop was in Batesville. Miss Helen Hunter, Home Demonstration Agent in Panola County, and Mrs. Woods, president of Batesville Garden Club, met us there. They directed the tour to Panola County's demonstration vegetable garden of Mrs. Boyce Keatings; Barnacre Lodge, country home of Mrs. R. M. Carrier, of Memphis. We had lunch in the dining hall at Sardis Dam and the officials there gave us plenty waiters, silver, ice water, etc. Mr. Dees directed the tour over the dam explaining the construction.

We had fun, but the best part o the trip was seeing Mrs. Carrier's colonial home, antiques and the big welcome she gave us. Club women are still talking of that particular part of the tour.

Mrs. Ben Branklin, of Oakland, is visiting in Grenada.

sideration of its announcements. The Sentinel asks thorough con-

TRANSPLANTED
Tomato Plants
Fine and Large
10c Dozen 75c Hundred
Henderson Floral Co.

NOTICE

In order to comply with the Federal Wage and Hour law, the Banks of Grenada will be forced to open at 9. A. M. and close at 2 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the Banks will remain open until 3 P. M.. This arrangement starting May 15th, 1939.

GRENADA BANK
GRENADA TRUST & BANKING CO.

FREE That Best Of All SILVER MOON COFFEE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
Pound Jar . . . FREE!
This Offer Extended to all Customers who will purchase 2 Jars for 60c
JAS. CUFF & CO.

Thoughtful GIFTS for MOTHER

PRINCESS SLIPS, Satin and Crepe, Tailored or Lace Trimmed . . . $1.95
HOSE, in new shades 79c, $1.00, $1.15
COLORED PEPPERELL SHEETS . . . $1.50
COLORED PEPPERELL CASES . . . 75c
BATES SPREADS $2.98
HAND MADE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, BAGS SHOES AND HATS
BEMBERG SHEERS, New Patterns yd. . 89c
DRESSES, in Cotton and Silks . . . $1.00 to $4.95
GOWNS, Cotton and Silk . . . $1.00 to $1.95
Let Us Help You Make Your Selection
Orman Kimbrough
Low Prices Good Merchandise

Vandiver Says 3,000 Visit Capital

(By J. S. Vandiver)

Approximately 3,000 of the fine boys and girls of Mississippi were visitors in Jackson lastt week representing their schools in the state band contest. Fifty-five schools sent bands to the contest this year - 13 from Class A schools, 27 from Class B schools, and 15 from Class C schools. With these 3,000 pupils, it is estimated that 1,500 or 2,000 teachers, parents, and other people of the various acommunities -attended the contest.

In 1928, the first year the contest was held, there were only three bands represented in comparison with 55 this year. There are also 50 or more schools in the state where they have bands but were not represented in the state contest.

This contest was handled by Mr. J. L. McCaskill, Meridian, who is Secretary-Manager of the contest. The other members of the committee are Superintendent B. Frank Brown, Gulfport, Chairman; Superintendent Jimmie Smyth, Canton; Mr. Louis Pullo, Director of the Jackson Band; and Mr. E. A. Cornelius, Director of the Columbus Band.

The judges who were in the contest, who are leaders in the music field of the nation, have been very high in their praise of the development of this type of school work in Mississippi. It is their statement that Mississippi has made possibly more rapid progress in this phase of work than any other southern state and measures up favorably with the band activities of any state in the union. The people of Mississippi should feel very proud of this recognition given by leaders from outside the state.

This is one of the activities carried on in the schools which is of very great importance and provides a very fine type of training for the several thousand children who participate. We feel that this is a very important part of school work and wish to congratulate the schools of Mississippi and the citizens, generally, for their very fine cooperation and the efforts they are putting forth to make this type of training possible.

HONOR ROLL OF SCHOOL

A list of students in Grenada Schools making the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention was announced today.

The list:

Fifth Grade: Helen Dubard.

Sixth Grade: Ellett Lawrence.

Seventh Grade: Pauline Elliott, Margaret Green, Catherine Herring, Betty Jane.

Eighth Grade: Bennie Moore, Rodgers Pleasants.

Ninth Grade: James Thomas, Leon Provine.

Tenth Grade: Almeda Tilghman.

Eleventh Grade: William Winter

Twelfth Grade: Sue Vandiver.

Honorable Mention

Those averaging 90.

Fifth Grade: Conrad Welker, Harvey Sykes.

Sixth Grade: Willie Evelyn Campbell, Martha Cullen.

Seventh Grade: David Dogan, Lewis Hester, Bobby Townes, Mary E. Cowan, Allean Kilgore, Polly Parker, Betty Williams, Laverne Wilson.

Eighth Grade: Jay Gore, Mary Elizabeth Horton, Marguerite Stanley.

Ninth Grade: Bennie Cohen.

Tenth Grade: Charles Kenwright, Bobby Weir, Beulah Mae Vick.

Twelfth Grade: Frank York.

False Fire Alarms Costly

St. Louis —It costs the city of St. Louis an average of $192,000 evey year to answer between 550 ing to Major Albert Bond Lamand 600 false fire alarms, accardbert, chairman of the board of police commissioners. The cost of answering each alarm, false or otherwise, is estimated at $325.

Girl Reserve Camp Week

Camp week recalls many pltasant thoughts and happy memories for Girl Reserves who have been to one of their summer camps.

Down on the Gulf Coast an eight day camp conference is held every year. This Gulf Park conference is one that leaves a lasting impression; the Gulf Park College buildings are rented for the period and camp life is a real luxury. There are sports of all descriptions and instructors to teach the rules of the games to those who don't know them. There are discussions in which every girl has a chance to voice her own opinion, and hear others views. There are workshops for the improvement of the individual clubs and over the whole conference a spirit of real reverence for all the high and noble things blended with all the fun and mischief of lively girls. The atmosphere is contagious, and as soon as girls arrive they are smiling, eager to meet new friends and recall old ones. The setting of the conference is a perfect one. The physical features of the place all suggest happy thoughts and give the whole conference an air of happiness, contentment, fun and good will. Gulf Park is a rare experience a Girl Reserve can't afford to miss!

There is an eight day period beginning June 13 and lasting through June 21; all Girl Reserves, their advisers, and unit members are eligible to go as delegates. Our Grenada club is helping send two girls, Audry Moss and Sue Powell. These girls ,like others, will no doubt find Gulf Park unforgetable.

The thing of which Mississippi Girl Reserves are so proud is the purchase of a real camp of their own. This camp is Rockbrook, near Macon, Miss., It is near the town and yet seems so secluded that all the fun of real camp life can be enjoyed. The brook from which the name of the camp is taken is the loveliest spot imaginable so crystal clear that it reflects the trees, vines and flowers in its depths. There is a lake, sand bottom, and a new pier that promises to afford swimmers much fun. There are all sorts of sports and all types of crafts. Girls stay in shacks equipped with clean, comfortable mattresses, and there are showers. There are activities of all kinds and grand trails for hiking and exploring. For real camp life, Rockbrook is the one—and everyone testifies that the food is delicious.

Rockbrook consists of three ten-day period: the first begins June 27 and the last loses on July 27. Rockbrook has all the beauty and lure of fun—plus the proud feeling of ownership.

Farmers May File Applications

Eligible farmers in Grenada county may now file applications for tenant purchase loans at the Farm Security Administration office, located in Grenada, it was announced yesterday by Walter Strider, county supervisor. The closing date for applications has been set at June 1.

Mr. Strider stated that Grenada county farmers who are tenants, sharecroppers, or farm laborers, and who cannot obtain an adequate loan for the purchase of a farm from other sources at reasonable terms are eligible for loans.

Under the terms of the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase Act, the selected applicants, who are chosen from those who apply by a county committee, will be loaned enough to purchase a family-sized farm, chosen by themselves with the approval of the committee. The loans will also include the funds needed to make repairs to existing buildings, to build new ones where necessary and to make other essential improvemetns.

The money borrowed for the purchase of the farms must be repaid within forty years. The interest rate is three percent. Payment must be made in annual installments, but a variable repayment plan is available under which borrowers can make larger payments in years when crop production and price is favorable, and smaller ones in years of partial crop failure or low prices.

Mr. Strider said that the number of loans to be made in the county during the next year had not yet been announced, as the amount of the appropriation has not yet been set, but FSA officials have found it advisable to begin receiving applications now, so that when funds are made availabe, it will be possible to select those who are to receive the loans and establish them on their own farms in plenty of time for the 1940 crop season.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Truck Trailer Operator (Heavy Duty) (For filling the position of Operator, Trailer Truck) at Greenville and Sardis, Miss. the salary for this position is 45c per hour, 48 hours week basis, and $1080 a year, less a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent, and less $360 a year for subsistance and quarters when furnished.

Applicants must show that they have had at least six moaths' experience in the operation and minor repair of heavy-duty truck-trailer units of at least 10-ton capacity, drawn by gasoline powered traction units of at least 3-ton capacity. They must have reached their 18th but must not have passed their 50th birthday on the closing daet for the receipt of applications. Age limits do not apply to persons granted preference because of military or naval service except that persons must not have reached the retirement age.

Applications must be filed with the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Engineer Office, P. O. Box 60, Vicksburg, Miss., on or before May 24, 1939, Full information and application blanks may be obtained from that office or from the Manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Garden Club Had Annual Pilgrimage

The Garden Club had its annual Pilgrimage Wednesday afternoon.

The members and guests assembled on the lawn of Mrs. Will Hill at 3 o'clock and from there visited 10 of Grenada's beautiful gardens.

The pilgrimage ended af the Cuff home. Fruit punch and cookies were served in the garden by Misses Mary Douglas Honeycutt, Caroline and Dorothy Whitaker and Nine Mae Clark, who were lovely in evening dresses.

Rancher Sets Own Broken Leg

COVELO, Cal. —Rancher Enoch Thompson believes that first aid, like charity, begins at home. When he fell from his horse in a lone canyon where he was herding cattle and broke his leg, he set both bones of the injured leg, held them in place for more than an hour before help arrived, directed temporary splints with the result that when he arrived at a hospital all the physicians had to do was to apply professional splints and wrappings.

Bones Found In Texas Of Ancient Mammoth

MIDLAND, Tex.—Bones of a prehistoric mammoth that could have roamed this section 6,000 or 8,000 years ago were uncovered in digging a stock tank 16 miles from here. A road machine, pulled by a tractor, uncovered a tooth, several tail vertebrae, and leg bones at a depth of eight feet.

Geologists are communicating with the geological research division of the University of Texas to ascertain if further exploration will be of interest.

Boy, Seven, Amazes Professor

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Prof. Charles H. Smiley, nationally known for his astronomical work at Brown University, was amazed at a recent "open house" to find a young visitor who knew all the planets and had a strong conviction as to the impossibility of life on Mars. The 7-year old boy, Hugh Willoughby of Westerly, R. I. shot questions so fast and so intelligently that the session was extended two hour.

Bees' Life Hard In Canada

HEALDSBURG, Cal. — Bees that go into the honey making business in Canada get a tough break in life. Canadian apiarists have found it is cheaper to destroy their swarms at the end of each honey gathering season, replacing them each year with new swarms from California, than it is to feed the insects artificially during the winter months.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jarvis and son, Arthur, Jr., Misses Nancy Halbert, Alberta Johnson and Mr. Dennis Parks spent Sunday in Jackson and Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Harrison, of Coffeeville, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boushe.

Misses Dorothy Turner, Noami Turner and Ouida Chapuis, Jack Shipp and Raymond Swetland spent Saturday afternoon in Greenwood.

Change In Style Show

Due to increased interest in the Cotton Week program, sponsored by the Fortnightly Club all the festivities have been moved from the Community House to the old College Gymnasium.

A number of loyal merchants are cooperating with the plans to create a greater interest in cotton materials. A bale of cotton will be given the person wearing the most attractive evening dress made from cotton.

The Quilt display will be held in connection with Silver Tea from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock at the old gymnasium. The Style Show has been changed and will be staged at 8 o'clock at night. A spectator will be charged 50c admission but will be entitled to stay over for the Cotton Ball which is to be held at 10:00. The bale of cotton will be awarded upon the first intermission at the ball.

Music by Mississippi State Cadets.

Oakland News

The Rev. Cunningham, of Sardis conducted the revival meeting here last week at the Methodist Church. The meeting closed Sunday night with a number of additions to the church.

Mrs. J. M. Clark is convalescing in the Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griste of Sardis, were guests in Oakland Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Holland is visiting her aunt in Memphis.

Among the Memphis visitors last week from here were Mrs. T. A. McPherson, Misses Laura McPherson, Nell Matthews and Carrie Delk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ray of Drew and Miss Patsy McPheeters were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Minnie Bailey.

Over HALF A MILLION 1939 CHEVROLETS Sold To Date!

FIRST IN SALES—FIRST IN VALUE!

EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT
Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort
NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING
NEW BODIES BY FISHER
CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX
Every 40 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!
...and the demand is increasing day after day
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
(With Improved Shockproof Steering) (On Master De Luxe models only)
NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The only low-priced car combining "ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

MOSS CHEVROLET COMPANY

Phone 537 Grenada, Miss.

DON'T TRY TO TREAT COUGHS WITH HOME-MADE REMEDIES

Coughs Are Danger Signs, Treat Them Accordingly

If you are suffering with a cough of long-standing, and do not know its cause, go to see your doctor immediately. You might have a serious ailment. Even coughs due to cold or exposure often lead to serious complications by breaking down your resistance.

For the latter type cough there is a medicine, compounded by a great scientist, fortified with both Vitamins "A" and "D," given to the world by a great laboratory and sold by leading druggists under the name of Mentho-Mulsion, at an all-time low price of 75c.

Although home remedies are sometimes effective, many of them have been proven merely superstition, so why take chances when Mentho-Mulsion is sold under an iron-clad guarantee of satisfaction or your money back by good druggists everywhere.—adv.

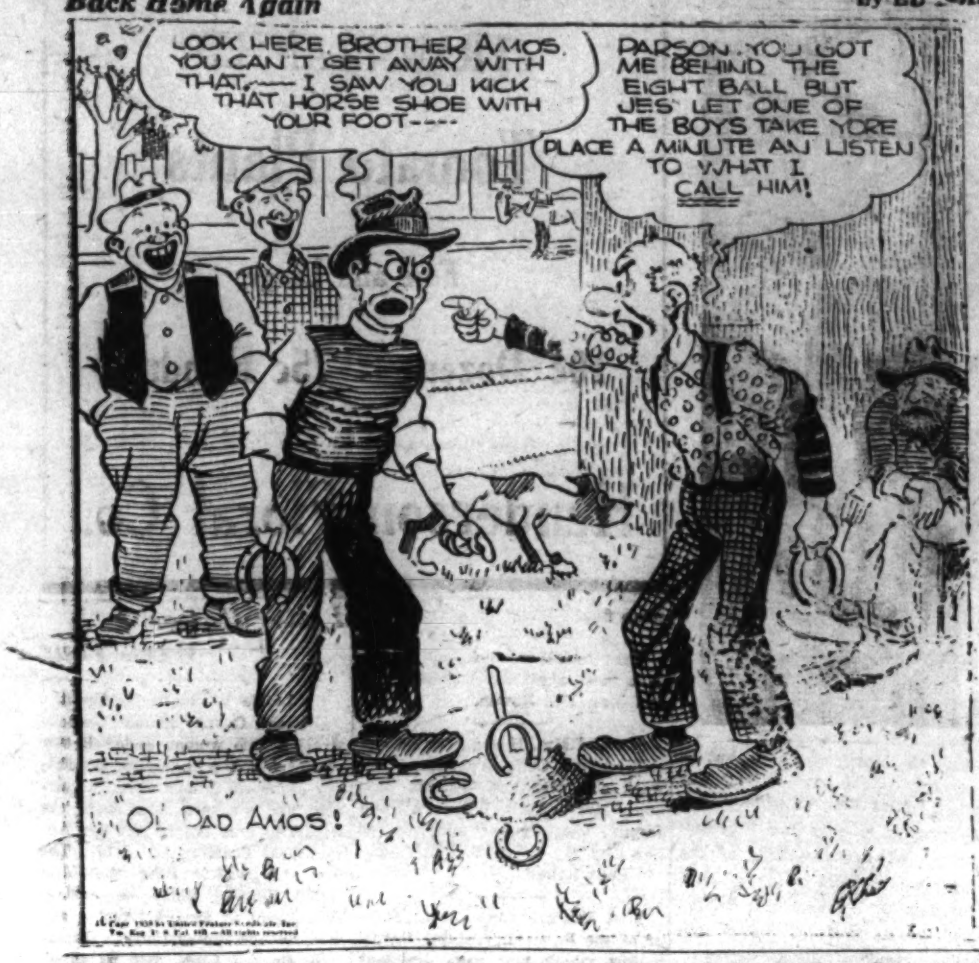
FOR COOL COOKING
HAPPY HOMER
for BETTER LIVING IN YOUR HOME
HOW FAST IS ELECTRIC COOKING?
AS FAST AS ELECTRICITY ITSELF AND ITS CLEAN AND COOL TOO!
WHAT'S THIS?
MY NEW ELECTRIC ROASTER-IT COOKS AN ENTIRE MEAL AT ONE TIME
AND ELECTRIC COOKERY INCLUDES MY COFFEE-MAKER AND WAFFLE-IRON TOO
Electricity IS CHEAP! ELECTRICALLY
Electric cookery and other electrical cooking appliances are made possible because of modern and dependable, 24-hour Mississippi Power & Light Company service—which transforms the range or other electrical cooking appliance into silent, economical, ever-ready servants in YOUR home.
BUY from your APPLIANCE DEALER

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT CO.

Helping Build—Better Living—Better Business—for Mississippians!

Back Home Again

By ED ODD


LOOK HERE, BROTHER AMOS, YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THAT,—— I SAW YOU KICK THAT HORSE SHOE WITH YOUR FOOT——
PARSON, YOU GOT ME BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL BUT JES' LET ONE OF THE BOYS TAKE YORE PLACE A MINUTE AN' LISTEN TO WHAT I CALL HIM!
OL' DAD AMOS!

Chicken Special Sandwich A Real Treat for Everyone

By JUDITH WILSON

TRIPLE your reputation as a hostess with a three-layer sandwich full of tempting flavors! Chicken, olives, pineapple and almonds combine to produce a party or picnic sandwich everyone will enjoy. To make your sandwiches by a system, stack your bread on the left, empty glass jars of filling ingredients into bowls on your right. Spread each slice of bread with softened butter. Then progressively from left to right according to the recipe given below:

PICNIC LUNCH
Tomato Soup from Thermos
Three-Decker Chicken Sandwiches
Mixed Green Salad Bowl
Spiced Prune Loaf Cake

QUICK LUNCH AT HOME
Chilled Pineapple Juice
Toasted Corn-Cheese Sandwiches
Olives and Pickles
Apple Butter-Cookie
Refrigerator Cakes

THREE-DECKER CHICKEN SPECIAL
1 6½-ounce jar boneless chicken, chopped
2/3 cup finely chopped ripe olives
2/3 cup finely chopped pimiento
½ teaspoon celery salt
1½ teaspoons minced onion or onion salt
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
¼ cup mayonnaise
3 3-ounce jars pineapple cream cheese
½ cup chopped salted almonds
30 slices whole wheat bread
60 slices white bread

Combine chicken, olives, pimiento and seasonings with mayonnaise. Trim the bread and butter lightly on one side. Spread chicken mixture on half the slices white bread. Spread pineapple cream cheese on whole wheat bread and sprinkle with almonds. Place on top of chicken filling and top with remaining slices white bread. Wrap in waxed paper, cover with a damp cloth and store in an air-tight container. When ready to serve, cut sandwiches into triangles or into thin slices for dainty "ribbon" sandwiches for your parties. This makes 30 large whole sandwiches or 120 small sandwiches for your tea or bridge party.

PICNIC SANDWICHES

For the picnic hamper, here are suggestions for quick-as-a-wink sandwiches from the things you keep on your pantry shelf:

Slice bananas over white bread spread with peanut butter.

Blend chopped candied ginger, dates and mayonnaise. Good on whole wheat or nut bread.

Mix flaked canned salmon, celery, chopped hard-cooked egg, pickles and mayonnaise. Serve on white bread.

Try cream cheese mixed with minced green pepper, horseradish and shredded dried beef. Serve on buttered rounds of rye bread.

TOASTED CORN SANDWICHES
½ cup corn, cooked or canned
½ cup American cheese, grated
1 tablespoon milk
1 egg, well-beaten
¼ teaspoon each baking powder and dry mustard
6 slices white bread
4 slices bacon

Mix the corn, cheese, milk and egg. Mix the baking powder, mustard and salt enough to taste, and stir into the first mixture. Remove the crusts from the bread, cut the pieces in half and then pile lightly with the corn paste. Cut bacon to fit the toast pieces and lay one piece on top of each sandwich. Bake in a hot oven or broil about 8 minutes or until the bacon is crisp and the corn mixture done.

Grenada Cub Pack Attend Rally

Cub Pack of Grenada attended a Cub Rally at Cleveland Saturday.

The following Cubs made the trip: Conrad Welker, Blanton Duncan, George Granberry, Hal Pleasants, Frank Houston, Bruce Austin, Ernest Ferguson, Ellis Lance, Edward Lance, Talbert Yeager, Carl Richardson, Jimmie Shaw, H. J. Thomas, Berl Hankins, L. S. McKnight, Charles David McKnight, Lewis Odom, Albert Graves, Ellett Lawrence, Joe Boone, Billy Hudson, Edward Martin, O. D. Spratlin, Jr., Bobby Rogers. Also making the trip were the Den Chiefs, Bennie Cohen, Leon Provine and Willie Hudson and Cub Scout Master, Mr. Watson.

Mothers of the Cub Scouts who made the trip were Mrs. Welker, Mrs. Yeager, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. McKnight.

LONG VIGIL—Suffering from measles, Marie Anderson, 6, kept four-day lonely vigil beside mother's dead body, in Wilmington, Cal. "I couldn't leave Mom," she said.

Rice Rules On Agreement

JACKSON, Miss. — State Auditor Carl N. Craig has full authority to make reciprocity agreements with other states to permit trucks to enter Mississippi to obtain perishable agricultural products, Attorney-General Greek Rice ruled today.

Railroad representatives and brotherhoods had attacked the legality of such agreements, while vegetable growers and shippers said they supported the price of products.

BLOUSY FRONT

Copyright, 1939, by Fairchild.

This sleeveless nightgown of pink cotton-muslin features a blousy plastron front, pleated effects alternating with inserted lace-straps. The broad collar is treated with pleats.

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WELLS RADIO SHOP

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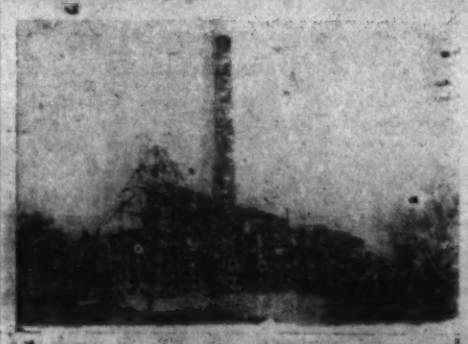
Mississippi Sets Pace For South In Development Dairy Industry



Left — Borden condensery at Starkville, pioneer plant which touched off Mississippi's amazing dairy development of the past decade. Today five Mississippi condenseries handle one hundred million pounds of milk annually.

Right—One of eight Kraft cheese plants offering a reliable and substantial milk market for Mississippi dairymen.

On March 18, 1824, Afia Penelope Mercer of Liberty, Mississippi, became the wife of Mr Gail Borden, pioneer milk processor. A surveyor and school teacher in the county at that time, young Borden is said by old residents to have made his first can of condensed milk at the Amite seat of justice.

Almost one hundred years later, on April 1, 1925 a Borden plant at Starkville, Mississippi, opened its doors as the first milk condensery south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Today, it and four other plants in Mississippi condense more than one hundred million pounds of milk annually. Along with 16 creameries, 15 cheese factories, 45 ice cream plants, and enough milk buying stations to bring the total number of Mississippi dairy plants to 215, they have given Mississippi the market for a $30,000,000 industry, paying out to farmers for milk and cream approximately $6,000,000 annually.

The century elapsing between the first experiments at canning milk made by Gail Borden and the mammoth Mississippi dairy industry of today holds a story as dramatic as any the fable-filled South has brought forth.

The story has its heroes and its villains, a queer and her courtiers, a plot and its denouement. And though the story is not yet ended, it is close to the point where the good queen and her court can live happily forever after.

The queer is her Majesty, the Cow, sharing the throne of Mississippi agriculture with King Cotton. The heroes have been the pioneers whose work laid the foundation for Mississippi's present dairying success.

The villains have been bugs.

The plot didn't get really hot until villain number one, Mr. Boll Weevil, entered Mississippi about 1908, eating his way in bread swather steadily eastward across Mississippi's long-staple cotton fields.

His threat to the realm of King Cotton was the biggest single factor in convincing that stubborn and head-strong monarch that he needed an alliance with Queen Cow and her dairyland sovereignty.

Before Mr. Weevil came on stage the drama had been taken up with the remarkable work done by two of Queen Cow's first ambassadors in Mississippi: Colonel W. B. Montgomery of Oktibbeha County and James E Evans of Monroe. It was they who first recognized the value of dairying and livestock production as part of a well-balanced farm program for Mississippi.

More than 60 years ago Colonel Montgomery startled his prairie neighbors by importing a herd of pure-bred cows fresh from the Isle of Jersey, then introducing pasture plants for them to graze on. His work was largely influential in establishing the prairie section of northeast Mississippi as the great grazing area it is today.

Farther north in the prairie belt a little later "Jim" Evans of Sunnyside Plantation built up one of the finest herds of Jerseys in America, headed by his $10,000 bull, Sultana's Sensation.

But with the exception of these two pioneer enthusiasts the dairy industry did not impress King Cotton's Mississippi subjects until the invasion of the boll weevil. Pastures were poor; cattle ticks were abundant, no markets existed; and there were no facilities for handling the products.

Although a small plant was in operation at Brookhaven as early as 1907, it is usually recognized that the first cooperative creamery in the Gulf States was established at A. & M. College—in Colonel Montgomery's home county — in 1912.

Given impetus positively by the attraction of profits and negatively by the troubles afflicting cotton production, the growth of Mississippi's dairy industry soon began to set the pace for the South. Its development from 1909 up to the first great depression year of 1930 is graphically told in the following figures:

MILK UTILIZING PLANTS IN MISSISSIPPI

	'09	'12	'19	'22	'27	'29
Creameries	1	1	24	24	26	30
Buying Stations	0	0	4	14	67	180
Condenseries	0	0	0	0	2	4
Cheese Factories	0	0	0	0	2	11
Ice Cream Plants	0	0	4	9	37	66

In 1918 the state's first Cooperative Pure Bred Dairy Association, organized in Pike County, bought four Register of Merit dairy bulls for four blocks of twelve farmers and started a work that spread rapidly to other dairy counties throughout the state.

The Industrial Department of the Illinois Central Railroad, by distributing pure-bred dairy cattle along its lines, contributed greatly to the improvement of Mississippi herds. The Illinois Central also brought to Mississippi some of the state's first butter makers.

In the prosperous years from 1925 to 1927 the development of Mississippi's dairy industry was extraordinary. Milk consuming industries in the state, which in 1925 bought 21,210,350 pounds of whole milk, in 1926 bought 46,790,447 pounds—an increase of nearly 100 per cent. By the end of its first year the Borden condensery at Starkville had purchased from surrounding farms 15,664,348 pounds of milk.

Establishment of a second Borden condensery at Macon was followed by the placing of a Carnation plant at Tupelo and a Pet Milk plant at Kosciusko.

This investment of large capital in condenseries in Mississippi, and their successful operation, encouraged the cheese manufacturers to enter the state. The Kraft Cheese Company, on September 15, 1927, opened their first cheese plant in Mississippi at Durant. Production of cheese in Mississippi that year was 197,000 pounds. Since that time the Kraft Company has placed eight additional plants in Mississippi factories which are considered among the most profitable in the Kraft-Phenix organization.

Emerging from the depression, Mississippi's dairy products industry has resumed the progress it made in the middle 1920's.

Placing the entire state in the T. B. free accredited area in December, 1935, was a stimulus to dairy cattle production.

By the cream improvement law of 1938, Mississippi became the third state to require that the grade of cream from which butter is made be printed on the package before it is put on the market. The same law required that all plants have licensed cream graders to carry into effect established legal grades of cream. Mississippi butter is, consequently, premium butter.

Similar progress has been made in the improvement of milk quality.

Milk improvement is already bringing new money into the state, for sweet cream is being shipped in carload lots to such northern cities as Hartford, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and Schenectady. During 1937 a permanent market in New York and other Eastern cities was opened for Mississippi sweet cream. The cream is delivered in 48 hours, going via fast passenger trains as baggage. Eastern markets require only that the cream pass Mississippi's fine cream grading law.

With the market spurred by the improvement in quality, and with consistently finer herds supplying the raw material, Mississippi's dairy products plants in 1937 produced 49,688,772 pounds of condensed milk; 9,216,633 pounds of cheese; 6,277,254 pounds of butter; and 1,462,927 gallons of ice cream.

The alliance between King Cotton and Queen Cow was cemented between 1930 and 1935 when the Farm Censuses of those two years showed gains of 23 per cent in pasture acreage, and 63 per cent in food and feed crop acreage, resulting largely from increases of over a million acres in corn and 400,000 acres in hay. The number of Mississippi cattle increased 66 per cent.

The future looks even better.

As a result of type-of-farming studies made in 1936 looking toward the prevention of soil erosion, maintenance of soil fertility, and more efficient agricultural planning, Mississippi farm leaders have urged a 5 per cent decrease in land in farms in Mississippi, a 17 per cent increase in pasture land, a 25 per cent increase in plowable pasture, and a 72 per cent increase in hay land.

The importance of these recommendations is that, if they are to be followed, Mississippi must increase its number of livestock.

Because dairying is a great aid in maintaining soil fertility; because it encourages the growth of nitrogen-gathering, fat-producing legumes which furnish feed rich in protein; and because three-fourths of the plant food elements in such feed are kept on the farm when marketed from dairy cows, the future of Mississippi agriculture depends on keeping Queen Cow securely on her throne.

It is perhaps significant that the last two portraits unveiled in Mississippi's Hall of Fame are of Queen Cow's pioneer ambassadors in Mississippi: Colonel Montgomery and James Evans. For it is their dreams which have come true in Mississippi's dairy industry of today.

This is the fourteenth of a series of semi-monthly presentations of the Mississippi Advertising Commission. The thirteenth will feature Mississippi Beef Cattle.

Left—Mississippi milk on the way to becoming Mississippi cheese. The process requires approximately eight hours for completion.

Right—Dairy barn and silos on the northeastern prairies where Mississippi's dairy industry has had its most rapid growth.

FORWARD TO FORTY—Representatives Bruce Barton of New York and Jessie Sumner of Illinois do some Republican whooping at the "Forward to Forty" dinner in Washington, staged by National Committee to solidify party.

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By DWAG

WE'VE GOT TO WATCH OUT FOR ONE THING, RUFF; WHEN WE'RE GONNA FIGHT WILD ANIMALS WITH RED PEPPER WE MUST'NT GET ANY UP OUR NOSE OR WE'LL SNEEZE AND GIVE 'EM A CHANCE TO JUMP ON US——
AH HUH-HUH-AH-AH-AH AH-AH-AH AH-AH-
CHOW!
CHOW?